62 All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to Wm. J. Mcaraon, Propriator Navional Regulate, Washington, D. C.



FOR PRESIDENT: III VASES & GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: SCHUYLER COLFAX,

WORK TO BE DONE.

We do not think that the se called Democratic party could have nominated a ticket
which could have been more acceptable to the
Republicans; indeed, the Republicans are
about the only party pleased with the nomination, if we except, perhaps, the simon pure
Comparison and arcessionists.

remeratic ficket in the field; it cannot draw rom the Republicans a single vote, and in nany of the States those Republicans who nast year went with the Democracy because of liesastifetion with the Republicans on some lational and local questions, will now all re-urant to the fold, and with them will come nany calm finishing Democrats, who do not relieve in repudlation, and those men who read above all things to see such a man as frank Blair within one step of the Presidency. We know how all these influences will oper-tic, and, moreover, we know that Grant and loifax will sweep the land from one end to he other.

Just there is one singer still which the Ac-publicans must avoid, and that is, the idea that the victory over the enemy is going to be to easily accomplished that we can set down, and, as the boy said, let it whistle itself. An overweening confidence is never wise in re-spect to any achievement, however favorable may be the prospect of success. Too much confidence is sometimes as fatal to successful whelvements as too little.

considence is sometimes as fatal to auccessful auchievements as too little.

We may take courage from the fact that our elements has blundered, grievously blundered, buth in platform and candidates; but we must not, therefore, be supine, listless nor indifferent. What we want is organization, effort real, courage. We must attack our antagon interests where, in front and rear. We must out the subject of the s

not specified the sampaign must be an aggregative one.

We must go into every town, village and school district in the land, and spread before all the people the facts. Mr. Srymour's rebel, copperhead and anti-war record must be unfolded and spread before every household in the country, and the fallacy, wickedness and perildy of his emunications and dectrines must be made so clear that none can dispute.

The people must be given to understand what is the summer and purpose of that recusant Republican, F. P. Biair, jr., the second on the ticket with Seymour, so that they may comprehend that there is but "one frail life" between a possible peace and that condition

THE SOUTHERS CHREFANTANT REBELS have captured the Democratic party, bag and baggage. These are the men who made its platform and nominated its candidates. General Wade Hampton, who refused to surrender to the Union arms after his superior, General Joe Johnson, had surrendered him; General William Prestot, of Kentucky, who became a rebel from choice, his State remaining in the Union Barkelaje, another cable research C. U. Langdon, another intense rebel, from Alabama-these were all members of the com-mittee on platform. The men in the North who followed their lead in the convention were Segmotr, Blair, Clymer, Higher, Vallan-dingham, Vorhees, Bayard, and others. These men managed the convention, and carried it in the interest of southern secession and repu-diation.

Will the great mass of the northern people consent to be a bub to this kite! We think not.

which be was tried. This indictment has been practically superscied by the new indictment for engaging in the referilion. The motion to quash is based upon an acknowledged informality in the selection of the grand jury which found the indictment. Unless it be held that Surratt has waived his right to except to the indictment by going to trial unser it, this motion must end the first indictment against him.

of the Democratic ticket is the nomination of General F. P. Hiair, jr., for the Vice Presi-dency. General Hair is a joily good fellow, first rate fighter, great on a stump speech, and

We rather think it is fatal, and we do not believe that Mr. Blair's joility, though he were as joily as Mark Tapley, can save either him-self or his party. That Mr. Blair is a strict tem-perance man will be news in this latitude.

which the treaseral Government exercises con-tred. The people living and doing business in and along these thoroughtares, as well as our citizens generally, to whom light in dark nights is a necessity, must make up their minds to dwell in darkness.

THE World says that pho tographs of Sey. mour and Blair have been taken "in fifteen different positions." We suppose we must understand this to symbolize the various attitudes of the party which nominated them.

Repudiation.

No intelligent man who reads the Democratic platform and fail to understand its purport. It is Mr. Pendleton's sreed, and means repudiation and nothing less. The organ of this gratieman, the Cincinnut Inquierr, says:
"The platform adopted at New York: a substantial allermation, in its financial plants, of Mr. Pendleton with the greatest cultusiasm; henseforth, then, it is a settled part of the Democratic ereed that the five-twenty bonds are to be paid in greenhacks. This is a proud trium; he of the people over the bondholding influence which has made such a bilter and yindicitive fight against it. We have a receive when has made such a bilter and yindicitive fight against it. We have been proved to the people over the bondholding influence which has made such a bilter and yindicitive fight against it. We have been proved the property entitled to the money power."

The Louisville Journal thus emiorses it. This paper says:

Convention is expable of selecting, we shall conquers."

The New York Journal of Commerce sees this platform in the same tight, though it does not exactly approve the proposition. That Journal says:

"This is out-and-out repudiation of a solemn obligation, as we understand it, to pay all the bonded does in good the proposition of a solemn obligation, as we understand it, to pay all the proposition of the proposition of a solemn to the money was borrowed with the express understanding that it was to be paid in coin, and that anything short of this is repudiation of a solemn covenant. Gov. Seymour has always warmly insisted on the obligation to pay the bonds in gold. The platform is thus the very opposite of his well known views. How the feethers to be reconciled, it is not for us to feether to be reconciled, it is not for us to Tay.

two are to be reconciled, it is not for us to decide."

The Loodon Times, a paper that, during the civil war, took sides with and encouraged the rebellion, says of the platform that it lays down the principle of partial rejudiation. It is to the period of the Democratic party area autumn and of its permanent exclusion from office, if not of its complete disruption. Hepudiation may be a strong eard for the Democratic in the West and South, since the Radicals have an nounced that they will adhere to this principle the platform, the Democratic party throws away all its chances of success in the East and renders the election of General Grants certainty.

We might publish a much larger number of

We might publish a much larger number of extracts in proof of this proposition that the platform means repudiation; but it is not worth while, as all who read it can see that this is its doctrine.

this is its deoctrice.

PERSONAL.

H. NSIDE, U. S. A., and J. S. Green, of California, are at the Owen House. Col. Charles B. Smith, Omaha, is at the Kirkwood. Col. P. Hooper, of Alabama, is at William's. Hon. C. H. Van Wyck, N. Y.; Gen. S. D. Sturgis, U. S. A., and Hon. John Williams, of Tenn., are at the Ebbitt House. Charles G. Echart, U. S. A.; Gen. Charles H. Shelley, of Constantinople, and Col. Charles B. Johnson, of Texas, are at the Metropolitan.

"THE LAST HOURS OF LINCOLN."-This his "The Last Hours of Lincoln."—This his, torical painting is on exhibition for a few days over Gait's jewelry attree, Pennsylvania ave aue, between Eleventh and Twelfit streets. It is unnecessary to state the origin of this painting, as the sad incident which laid "Honest Old Abe" in an untimely grave by the foul and dastardly hand of the assessin Booth is familiar to all.

The painting is the design of John B. Hachgider, sketched on the spot by him, and painted by Alonzo Chappel. The personnel of the painting is well designed, and arranged very advantageously. The portraits of President Johnson, Secretary Wellen, Secretary McCulloch, Charles Summer, and Mr. Stauton are finely executed portraits of those distinguished gentlemen.

Hemen.

The grouping together of those who were present at the last moments of President Lincoln is one of the taste and forethought, while the main feature of the work, the personal appearance of Mr. Lincoln, is artistically portrayed. The portraits of Secretaries Welles, Stanton, and Mctulloch are certainly fine "counterfall transmissions" of these senting. scunterfeit presentments" of those gentle-sen, and President Johnson's cannot be exelled. As the painting will only remain on exhau

As the painting will only remain on cannot tion for a few days, the friends and admirer of the late lamented President will not fail to embrace the opportunity to witness, on canvas a scene fraught with such melancholy remi familiar face so revered and dear to them.

"What civilized country on earth would fail to do honor to those who, fighting for an

fail to do honor to those who, fighting for an erroneous cause, yet distinguished themselves by a gallastry never surpassed in that contest for which they are sought to be distranchised and exited from their homes; in that contest the property of themselves worthy to be our they provided the property of the property of the provided themselves worthy to be our We take the above from the speech of F. P.

Biair, jr., made at the ratification meeting in New York, and we would ask Mr. Blair what civilized country ever did or ever will admit the men who sought to prostrate and over-throw its Covernment, though they fought everso bravely in the cause, to participate in and manage that Government as co-equals, Mr. Blair confounds all distinctions, and upon his hypothesis there can be no such thing as treason.

TRINUS ARE WORKING and the influence of the Democratic doctrins is beginning to be felt. The Cincinnati Commercial says:

"The resolution declaring that the public debt, where it is not expressly stpulated as payable in cont, shall be paid in 'lawful money of the United States,' is not as explicit only of the United States,' is not as explicit but it will do, and had the effect pertently of depreciating Government credit one per cent, and sending gold up as a consequence. But it is no new thing with Democrats to strike at the credit of the Government. It was done during Buchanan's salministration, in time of peace, so successfully that the smallest loans were negutiated with difficulty at ten and twelve per cent."

MANY DENOCRATS and Democratic news MANY DENOUARY and DEMOCRATE RESERVENCES.

A paper are sufficing that General Grant is unit for President because they say he canotimake a speech, as though that were the only qualification for the Presidency.

Governor Seymour can make speeches, but we think before the close of the campaign the Bemocracy will be sorry that he can or that he did once his mouth in succellifying.

hat he did open his mouth in speechifying.

Tun World wants a " fish-wife to swear at Governor Seymour from now till November. Mr. Seymour's record is sufficiently vulnera-ble. The only thing necessary is to tell the

truth lo regard to him. THE CENTRAL CHASE Association of New York, composed of Conservative Bemocrats and Hepublicans, comes out aquare for Grant and Collax. They think that the Chief Jus-tice was badly treated by the Fourth of July (Innexation Convention.

Convention.

The Albary Escaing Journal says it would be as great a personal misfortune to Horstin Seymour to be elected President as it would be to the country. We hardly think he will be obliged to suffer this personal discomfort. The Journal proceeds to say that he would be either forced to carry out the revolutionary programme laid down by the reckless desperado associated with him on the ticket, or his life would not be worth a moment's insurance. Methods have been heretofore found to remove an ebuoxious President, and if Neymour should occupy that position, he would be got out of the way. The somination of Hisiar is an earliest novement on the part of the anarchists who control the Democratic party.

THE Atlanta (Oa.) Era observes: "The elec-tion of a Democratic clerk to the House o Representatives, is positive and unmistakable evidence, to our mind, that the Republicaevinence, to our filling, that the in-publican party in theorgia issels harmony, together with that rigid discipling absolutely necessary to present success, and a final triumph in the great Presidential exavess now upon us. We then the strength in helb branches of the case the strength in helb branches of the case organization, and if a went of harmony and unity of action is to distract our councils, the quicker we know it the better."

The New Orleans Espublican observes of the Mississippi thection: "Monissippi has, in voting against the "Monissippi has, in voting against he monitoring through the bethe sale, voting against the left of the monitoring against the bethe sale, voting against their own most vital interests, and remitted themselves to the persocutions of their heredilary comings. The whites have voted to continue the yoke of milliary rule on their necks, and function paralysis and stagnation throughout he State."

Government Patronage.

Our attention was recently attracted by an article in the isan Francisco Bulletin which we give below, and which, when wisewed with other and recent occurrences, seems to point at a peculiar and novel peculion thereof. The article is question gives a very consise and succine istement of the attempts of the empany named to secure a menopoly of all the refining of bullion on the Fathe slope, which appears alone to have succeeded, as the Secretary, anding his application to Congress for authority unsuccessful, "took the responsibility," and on the 2ct of June, signed a fetter addressed to the superintendent of the Braich Mint, San Francisco, authorizing him to contract with Mr. Hewston, of the S. F. A and R. Co. to refine all the gold and silver builton received by the Brauch.

Now whatever color of law there may have been construed to exist in the acts of 1853 and 1851 to close the Mint against crude builton, there certainly could be and shadow of a claim that those asit gave the right to the Secretary to thus "farm out" to a private concern the builton belonging to the depositors (miners, traders and others) of the Mint. It is singular, too, that the conclusion should have been arrived at just now when such enormous appropriations have been made (800,000,) for a new mint building, and \$187,500 recently paid for a site alone. The completion of this building on such a magnificent seale will add greatly to the present reduing facilities of the Mint, and present one of the many reasons why it should not be shorn of so large a portion of its legitimate duties; and again, if the refining is relinquiabed, so large a building is entirely unnecessary.

WARIENETOS, April 18, 1905.

unnecessary.

Washinstrow, April 18, 1869.
CONTROL OF THE BULLION MOYEMENT OF THE PARIST COAST.

The bankers, bullion-dealers, assayers, mining companies and most of the miners of California and Nevada, have heard more of less of the codeavors of certain parties on this stde, representing a powerful combination the codeavors of certain parties on this stde, representing a powerful combination of the codeavors of certain parties on this stde, representing a powerful combination of the codeavors of certain parties on the same francisco Refining Company practically to control the entire bullion movement of the Pacific Coast; and I now propose to give a brief account both of the character of the efforts which have been made, and of their parties of the same progressive which have been made, and of their parties, and the said without a knowledge of the real purpose, which required the Secretary of the Treasury, whenever refineries of audition to be refined at the Mint, so as eventually to exclude refluing from its operations, and recipies and the same progressively the amount of gold bullion to be reflued at the Mint, so as eventually to exclude refluing from its operations, and recipies and the law remained inoperative. In 1800 Justh a Co., of San Francisco, procurred an extension of its provisions to all greater number of those who now so strenuously attaunt to show that compliance with their request (made with precisely the same object in view, will work an economy to the Government and great saving to the public.

The protest, however, had its effect in preventing the issue of orders, looking to a cessariant of the property of the treasury, whenever, and nothing whatever was done in the matter until some time issai fall, when Ceneral Rewaton and D. O. Mills arrived in this city, and commenced their efforts to procure and a change in the law as would not only throw the refining out of the powerful organization they represented to remain a supposed, the director of the indicate of the public of the public of the p

Defines. Sherman a Co. and the parties, which had been refined in the Justin Felicery by the use of suphuric seld.

Nitric seld is used for refining in the mint, and if, as it is said, suphuric acid is still employed for the same purpose in the old Justin refinery by its new owners, the comparative lowners of their charges is captained. Hesides towners are to the control of the comparative for their charges and loss of interest must also be taken into account; and we arrive at a point where it appears, to say the least, very doubtful whether either the public or the Government would be benefited a dollar charges would remain at the rates now established.

ANGURE OF A ORKAT MONOTOLT.

or the Government would be benefited a dollar by the change, even on the supposition that charges would remain at the raise now established.

But, aside from this consideration, the danger of creating a glant monopoly looms up as plainty on the mere statement of the proposition, that the masses of the propie need no argument to induce their arrayed opposition against his or say smillar measure. In point, they have superior confidence in Under Sam, and see the necessity of keeping the mint reflectly play the necessity of keeping the mint reflectly open as a guard and shield against combinations and companie, which in their very acture, when circumstances permit it, become graping and tyrnamical, which in their very acture, when circumstances permit it, become graping and tyrnamical, which is their very acture, when circumstances permit it, become graping and tyrnamical, which is their repared by the Director of the Alint was transmitted by the Seretary of the Treasury with his approval, to the flours of Representatives on the light of January, and his communication was in due course returned to the Committee on thomagn, Weights the time, as its title related only to the coinage of nickel five-one pieces but the true import was at once perceived by a few whom curiosity led to glance as its contents, and a counter influence was soon at work, (organized united by the Seretary of the success of the reflerery company's movement during the present easiens—for the committee, through their chairman, Mr. Keiley, of Penasylvanis, have reported a bill embodying the substance of that drafted by the Director of the Mint, as have reported a bill embodying the substance of the drafted by the Receives—the only one which had reference to reflarery operations, and it is boileved that a very large majority of the House would have voted against the adoption of that section if it had been introduced.

From another source we glean a series of interrogatories by Mr. Eugene Keily, the banker, an old ploneer of San Francisco, to the com

soper contracts that that of the United States refinery!

How much higher is the refining company's charge than the charge of the United States charge than the charge of the United States on the Parish coast does the San Francisco on the Parish coast does the San Francisco Assaying and Refining Ounpany refine!

What encouragement can be given by the United States to private parties for refiner gold when the Government has no gold of its own! Do not those producing gold and those interested in its movements know what is for their interest better than can the Secretary of the Treasury!

and R. Col.

Has the Secretary of the Treasury investigated this subject, and has he not been told that this was a good thing, that it would encourage private enterprise, and that the United States assay would give protection to the people; and was not this argument the cause of his approving the draft of the bill written by Mr. Rewston for the special benefit and How much more profits are expected by the company if this bill should become a law over the present charge!

What percentages at locate the special between the present charge!

Is not the gold removaling, with rare exceptional
Is not the gold from refineries frequently brittle, requiring to be foughened!
Does Mr. Hewston know the loss to the Government by coining, in 1800 Mr. Justh's fine buillion, and that this lose was reported to the Government by Mr. Garnett, who was then melter and refiner of the United States branch mint in San Francisco, now one of the present six owners of the S. F. A. S. R. Ou, and its manager!

sger! is not Mr. Hewston stated to Mr. Linder i, the director of the mint, that those who copposed to this bill had withdraws thei

charges for refining!

POLITICAL.

This fourteenth constitutional amendment has been ratified by twenty-five States, including Ohio and New Jersey, which since claim the right, denied by Congress, to withdraw their assent, and also including the reconstructed States of Arkanas, Florida, and North Carolina. Louisiana, South Carolina, and Georgia will ratify it this week, it is believed, and these will complete the requisite number of twenty-sight, or three fourths of the thirty-seven States, to give the amendment its absolute validity.

This Jonesboro' (Tenn.) Figs says that Mr. Errs Mather, Mr. Isaae, N. Babb, and Mr. Juo. S. Mather, and many other citizens of that place, who have hereofore been selling with the Conservatives (so-easied), from honest and conscientious motives, have come out holdly and emphatically for Gen. Grant. "So it is all other than the say of the consent of the conservatives (so-easied), from honest and tense in the conservative (so-easied) from honest and that can never be availed with your their country as they should love it."

The Kansas State Journal, which was supposed to look favorably upon the Chase movement, on the basis of free suffrage to every citizes of the Republic, black and white, male and female, says the nomination of Seymour and Hair was coldly received here, and declares that the Democratic party has deliberated to outside the supplies of the Republic, black and white, male and female, says the nomination of Seymour and that represents the section district No. 1, declares that the Democratic party has deliberated to our presence on Wednesday, his determination to vote for General Grant. He says there is no use in trying to diaguler the fact, that the people are for the here of Vicksaward to the Comment of the Service of the Libby prison wearing a delegate's bodge. They fell upon him and gave him and architecture of the Libby prison wearing a delegate's bodge. They fell upon him and gave him as areasting bade, erratoly, but not unratural either."

The Absolute of the co

which was not hospitable, certainty, but not unnatural either."

The Albany Evening Journal says: "The New York World may be interested in knowing that its Presidential candidate is enrolled on the resorts of the Utica Academy as Horace Seymour. The World is very witty over H. U. Orant. We hope it will find time to perpetrate a stupid thing or two about M. Moses Marble and Horace Seymour."

We take the following from the Albany Evening Journal: "The nomination of Histream Caymour in the Albany Evening Journal: "The nomination of Histream Caymour is in this city. It chilled their energies, and cooled their set uptil their energies, and cooled their worder, and dampened their rest until they were reduced to below the freezing point. They will be frigid corpose long before November."

One before November. They was bright corpact to Gov. Bullock, of Googla, declares that the State Legislature is not legally organized until the members discrete and a comming and the state of Congress are exciteded, a comming and the state of Congress are exciteded, a comming the state of Congress are exciteded, a comming the own House, which has a Democratic in the lower House, which has a Democratic majority. This Boston Transcript asks: If it requires a Chief Justice to renounce most of his polytical principles in order to obtain four votes in a national Democratic convention, what amount of apostacy and degradation would be requisite to secure a nomination?

requisite to secure a nomination?

A sour same Reproduction paper shrewdly placed its hopes of success to an "shiding faith in the stupidity of the Democratic party." It must have had a premonition of the nomination of Seymour and Blair.

The Canton (Miss.) Mail says to the negro: "Don't treat us by tramping down the clive branch we offer. We beseech you, this last time, don't tread on us!"

It is worthy of mention that Chief Justice Chase did not get a vote, or even half a vote, from a State that is sure for the Democratic tieket.

Is one of the counters in Missispipi the Democratic tradesmen have notified the white Republicans that they will not admit them to their stores. A dreadful punishment indeed. The platform of the Democratic convention is an admirable one for the execution of the party. Such planks are usually a portion of the gallows.

PENDLETON AND VALLANDIGHAM wrecked the Democratic party 1804. They will do the same thing to 1808.

same taing in 1995.

It is said that there is but one negro in Worth county, Mo., to sufranchise, and he is usuanimous against negro suffrage.

HORATO SAYMOUR has been three times defeated as a gubernatori hi candidate. CLOSING OUT SALE OF SUMMER DRESS

IN PIANOS VE BEEN USED. 

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEWS FROM EUROPE PROM THE PACIFIC COAST Ratification Meeting in San Francisco

GENERAL SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE Banquet to Hon, Reverdy Johnson PRON EUROPE BY CABLE.

COMPTANTINGPLE, July 11.—Israel Pac viceroy of Egypt, has married a daughter the Abdul Medjia.

the Abdul Medjia.

Prince Napoleon has gone to Athens.
Lospon, July 12.—The latest dispatches received from Madrid state that the Duke of Montpersier has been arrested and taken to the frontier.

Builtix, July 12.—At a trial of the reaping machines of the world, which took place yesterday, the English reapers were decided to be superior to those of America, and took the international prizes.

Sourmanton, July 12.—Arrived, steamship New York.

hip New York. London, July 12.—American securities were

rery quiet after the close of the regular mar-kets yesterday, and dispatches show that the markets continue dull. FRANKFORT, July 12.—U. S. bonds dull;

-50°s, 77.

Antwore, July 12.—The market for percelum is at a decline of 1 franc. Standard white 52 francs 50 centimes. anuguration of Louisiana Officials.

Imanguration of Louisiana Officials.

New ORLHANS, July II.—Both House of the Legislature have adopted a resolution to meet in joint session on Monday to inaugurate Governor Warmouth. The Senato pesterlay adopted a resolution to induct Lieutenant Governor Dunn into office, which was done by the administration of the constitutional oath by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the presence of the Senate.

Senator Lynch, president pro tem, intreduced Lieut. Oov. Dunn to the Senate as the first lieutenant governor of the State, under the constitution of '6s, with a few complimentary remarks in which he alluded to the race to which Lieutenant Governor Dunn he-longs.

mentary remarks in which he alluded to the race to which Licutenant Governor Dunn belongs.

To this Licutenant Governor Dunn said: As to myself and my people, we afe not seeking social equality. That is a thing no law can govern. We all have our preference and we all wish to select our associates, and no legis. lation can settle them for us.

We ask nothing of the kind. We simply ask to be allowed an equal chance in the race of life, and an equal opportunity of supporting our families, of educating our children and of becoming worthy citizens of the Government. Gov. Warmouth has not notified the commanding general of the adoption of the four-teenth amendment, hence no order has yet been issued turning over the State government to the civil authorities.

A dispatch was received last night that the press of the Homer Hisad was destroyed. The type was scattered. The Hisad is owned and edited by W. J. Blackburn, member of Congress cleck, and was one of the official organs of the late convention.

From San Francisco - Batification

From San Francisco - Ratification Meeting.

San Francisco, July 11.—Admiral Haskins, commanding the English Squadron in the Pacific, disapproves of the proceedings of Commodore Bridges of the Chanticleer, in the affair at Maxstan, and orders him to reopen that port immediately, and proceed to Panama. Don Angel Martiner, leader of the late unsuccessful revolution in Sinola, and chief of staff, Colonel Toledo, are now in this city. The Democratic at San Francisco, last night, held a large meeting to ratify the nominations of Seymour and Halz.

Gov. Haight presided.

Ges. Ord, commanding the the department

Gov. Haight presided.

Oen. Ord, commanding the the department of California, has called the attention of the Secretary of War to the fact that if the contemplated reductions in the same be made by Congress no troops can be sent here to fill vacancies made by the large number of men soon to be discharged.

Some of the posts in Arisona and Idaho will be abandoned, while others will be weakened so that it will be impossible to send expeditions against the hostile Indians. The settlements and overland routes will be exposed to attack.

attack.

The coroner's jury on the Oakland disaste
of July 4th, return a verdist charging grosneglect on the part of the ferry company.

Consecration of a Bishop.

PHILADRIPHA, July 12.—At the Roman Catholic Cathodra of St. Peter and St. Paul, this day, Rev. Wm. O. Hood, D. D., was consecrated Bishop of the new diocess of Scranton, and the Rev. J. F. Spanalan, D. D., was consecrated Bishop of the new diocess of Wilkesbarre.

The Right Rev. Bishop Ward was the consecrator, the attending bishops being D. and L. McGill, of Richmond, Eider of Natches, Lynch, burg, and Charleston, and Dominee of Pittaburg. The services lasted five hours. Consecration of a Bishop.

Destructive Fire.

Post-ractive Fire.

Path-anthenta, July 12.—The pickle works of James W. Wharton, in Camden, New Jersey, were totally destroyed by fire this evening. They were very extensive works, and the loss will be very heavy.

Banquet to Hon. Beverdy Johnson. Battimons, July 12.—A banquet to Hon Reverly Johnson, Minister Pinnipotentiary, An., to Great Britain, takes place on Wednes

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Naw Yonk, July 11.—Cotton quiet and weak, 5% cents. Sugar quiet and steady; Cubs 11% 6515 cents. Foro Rico 12616 cents. Flour quiet and steady; Southern 25.56115.0, Wheat Julet and steady at 41.1261.13. Unto quiet and weak, 1252 cents. Porto Rico 12616 cents. Flour quiet and steady at 41.1261.13. Unto quiet and weak, 1252.50. Cents of the weak and a steady at 41.1261.13. Unto quiet and weak, 1252.50. Cents of the weak and a steady at 41.1261.13. Unto quiet and weak, 1252.50. Cents of the weak and 121. On the cents of the weak and 121. On the cents of the weak and 121. On the cents of the cents o

Gun. Guant hopes for peace and prosperity; Gen. High desires war and discord.

PEN, PENCIL AND SCISSORS.

Most of the Canadian papers are printed on yellow paper with muddy ink.

Nonory in Rome asks "What's the news!"

They have but one paper.

Oth Bull made about \$13,000 during his trip to this country.

Mys. Genous Rawn is a grandmother for the escond time.

CHAPMAN.—At his residence, No. 51 Pennayi-vania areane, between Twenty-area and Twenty-area a the second time.

The second t

\$1,900,000.

BUFFALORS are said to be reaming over the prairies by thousands, within thirty miles of the western settled countles of Kenses.

Sour plentations in Tennessee have been verrun and hadly damaged by rabbits, which are making a tour of the Southern battle-fields. Tun secret society at Yale College knows

ularity.

Tim Mrzico, Mo., Messenger "stops the press" to acknowledge the receipt of a present of regetables.

Elourage members of the present British Parliament have been unswated for bribery since 1865.

since 1865.

It is refreshing to read that 'an unusual number of leaburgs are lying around loose in the Atlantic ocean this summer."

Tun largest daily papers in the United States are printed at St. Louis, and the smallest in Vermont.

of Julius Corser without reference, to the book.

Tam Princess of Wales was so well pleased with the bog oak ornaments that she purchased while in Ireland, that she has ordered, through the Marchioness of Abercors, an other set in the same style, to be forwarded at once to the Mariborough House.

As exploring party of twenty-one gentlemen and two ladies left Chicago on Monday, on the Omaha train, for the wiids of Colorado and New Mexico, where they expected to spend two years.

A strank of lightning entered a school-house in Illinois, recently, and took a pair of house from off a little boys feet and hurled them at the head of the mater, much to the delight of the pupils.

Quess Victoria has modified the costume required of gentlemen at court breakfasts so that Americans can appear in comething like their treusl rig. Anything to please Brother Jonathau now-a-days.

Tan body of Senator McDougall was buried

unsound the features in the vicinity.

Two burgian in a town in Ohio, recently worked four hours to open safe, and found thirty cents therein, besides papers, which more not available. Honest labor would

"I wish you to be present, my dear, when the dentist comes," said Lastra to her lord. "I desire that no one but you shall perceive my defects." "I cannot gratify you, love," said he in reply, "as I never can see any defect in one so perfect." That evening the dinner was remarkably well cooked.

A PAPERN-MILL operative in Lee, Mass, is the wife of a young lieutenant in the English army, who ma rried her privately and sent her over the water, to conceal the fact from his aristocratic grandmother, whose sole help he is, and who threatened to disinherit him in case he three kimself away on her.

ease me three memeric away on her.

Mins Road Glanksma, an English isdy,
who is said to have strangled a wolf with her
own hands in an English forest two years ago,
and has lately accomplished the ascent of the
Grand Cervin, Vala is, is about to set out for
Central Africa te shoot panthers. She is
hardly a representative "Girl of the Period."

DAVIS-HENRY.-ALERD.

on of Charles A. and Mary Ann Stanley, aged months.

RKWIN.—On the 10th inst, at 19 o'clock p. m., Many Law Jame, daughter of Domais and Ellissheth Rwin, aged sometis.

COLISION.—On the 11th instant, at 6 o'clock a. Colision, aged 5 months sac 2 days.

TENIX.—On the 11th inst., at 7 o'clock s. m., in the 70th year of ther age, Mrs. M. A. E. TRYLT.

TENIX.—On the 10th inst., at 7 o'clock s. m., in the 70th year of her age, Mrs. M. A. E. TRYLT.

WOLFF,—On the mory naine of the 10th inst., Jogg Ensury, infant son of Charles and Barah Wolf, aged 4 months and 17 lags.

ACTON.—On insurday therming, the 71th inst., for a 10mg and paintful illness of consumption, Hart H. ACTON, aged 37 years.

Special Notices.

A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE TOURS MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, to bear the reports of the despeace from the Great laternational Convention of the Associations, recently held at Petrul. Michigan, with take place at the Foundry Methodist Church, covere of Fourteenth and O streats, on Monday venting, (the lith instant), it is not of an association will be one of an associations will be one of an associations.

The country is a superior of the country of the cou

By order of W. C. O. KIMBELL, 1910-3.

A YOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, A Person of Assistance, C. C. Any 7. 188.

A Person of Assistance, D. C. Any 7. 188.

A person of the Comparation of t

jy7-106. S. J. DOWRS, Mayor.

THE ES IR IS GULAR ANNUAL

THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE ANNUAL

COMPANY of the District of Countbia, for the
ejection of nice Directors, with the bell at licoms is
Bational Model, July 15, 1888, 81 2 a clock of m.
174-16

P. F. CUPPP, Secretary.

NOTICE—M. W. GALT & BRO.,
HAVE SEMOVED TO THEIR
200 Penna. are bet, 11th 2 12th streets.

200 Fenna. ava. bes. Ith a 12th streets.

201 im

OF FICE OF

NATIONAL PREDMEN'S KAVINGS
AND TRUBT COMPANY.

Corner Nuctionth street and Pa. avc.

ROTICE: All moneys left on deposit at this
Bank, (corner of Kinsteenth street and Panney) vania avanue, between now and the fitted ay of July,
will begin to draw histered from DATA OF DEPORT, if left in bank six mossits.

Let all who have money by them drawing no interest, however small the sum, at it at suce in
the Bank.

Sums of \$00 or over, if left on deposit thirty days
or more, will draw interest at the r t of four per
ceut, per annum.

The actual cash deposits of this Bank on the Hatday of May were \$717,445.97.

J. W. Alyono, President.

H. D. Coors, Chalruman Finance Committee,
jell-dim

SEE SEVENTH STREET,
AN EXTENSIVE BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE,
Where the public may sivers flud WHAT THEY
WANT, and of the HEST HAS DY ACTUR.
Second door south of K street and Northern Market.

No. 45 NEVENTI OF MEET, METWERN P.
A colonida Neventi Of Meet, Metwern P.
A colonida No. 65 NEWER, No. 65 New Colonida New Col

JUST PUBLISHED-PRICE 10

FRANKLIN ATTOCATES EATIN MATTERS

FRABLIN advocated Ratiy Marringon bears for young men, on this and other subjects being a GUIDE TO MARRIAGE and Conjuga-felicity, by henevelout Physicians, and by mail in realised ictior revenience, free of charge. Address HOWAID ASSOCIATION, BOX P., Philadelphia

Profit Ale OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROP-F RETY—A splended FARM of 777 agree, within 6 tuiles of Washington; a new MASSUN of 12 rooms, handsome faralists, slock, crops, out-come, and the splend of the property of control of the profit of the property of Real Estate Broker, Capitol Hill, opposite south side of the Capitol. Torn state, and a bargain and the special special property of the special process. The control process of the special process of the spec

FOR SALE-THREE BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON the north side of Massachusette avenue, between Signessia and Seventeenth streets west, on west of the alley faving a front of 22 feet carb, at 800 and 800 respectively. Terriss 840 cash, but show in the alley faving a front of 22 feet carb, at 800 and 800 respectively. Terriss 840 cash, but show in 6, 1b, 1s, and 34 months. This perfect. Inquired W. No. Spark Place, Vatrest north, see Terris W. No. Spark Place, Vatrest north, see Terris W. No. Spark Place, Vatrest north, see Terris W. No. Spark Discovery, at 10 to 10 t

POR RENT OR SALE—A THREE-STORY BRICK Huyes, situated on L street south, near Righth street cast; 10 large rooms with gas and water, and convenient to the cars. Inquire of JOSEPH REPETT!, 169 Cor. Seventh and I streets, Navy Yard. WHAPPING PAPER FOR SALE.

Wants.

W ANTED-NEW AND CAST-OFF CLOTHING OLD GOLD AND SILVEST, any other article of value, at the old sanishished Merchant Fawnbriker Store of R. FULTON & Co., 50 Minth street, doors not the Fannerivania eventu. 420-4

WANTED-BALESMEN to travel for a manufacturing cotopony and sell by cample Good suggester and sell by cample, HAMILTON & HOWER, 418 Chestnut et., Philadelphia, Pensayivana.

Mco Cor. Tenth and D, near Penn, avenue W. J. MURTAGH ... PROPRIETOR 

OF ILLINOIS.

OF INDIANA.

about the only perly perlaps, the simon pure Copperheads and secsaionists.

That portion of the party who have some sense of national justice and national honor, who look to see parties make some progress in the right direction, are not pleased, as well they may not be, with this ticket. Still,though this is the case, it will not do to count on defections in the ranks of the Democratic party to a very large extent. We have too often seen the members of that organization go. It blind, wallow in the mire, and gulph down any dose however nauseating, to expect or to look for any backing out on the part of any considerable number of the unterrified. There is one advantage to us in having this particular Democratic ticket in the field; it cannot draw

e other. But there is one danger still which the Re-

prehend that there is but "one frail life" rece a possible pease and that condition ings when one mad man may ery, "havoe, let slip the dogs of war." s asy, then, to the Republicans, organize, let no prospects of an easy victory mislead for a single moment, or keep you back putting forth every honest effort for a d and overwhelming defeat of our ailver

Union; Harksdale, another rebel general, of Mississippi; T. A. Babcock, speaker of the Virginia rebel House of Representatives, and U. U. Langdon, another intense rebel, from

THE CASE OF JOHN H. SURMATT.—The last phase in the Surrait case, as shown in our court reports, is a motion to quash the indict, ment originally found against him, and on which he was tried. This indictment has

THE New York San says that the fatal point

No Stone Ligur.—Congress has refused to suppropriate meany to light Pennsylvania and other avenues and streets of the city over which the General Covernment exercises con-

Mn. S. S. Cox made a clever little speech the other night in New York, in which he said, "we now have a ticket full of courage and brains." The ticket reads Seymour and Illair. Which is courage and which is brains!

Mills O'Rilley, in his Citizen, has an ar-licie on Seymour's nomination. He says it ssight be worse,

postage stamps and the coinage of money.

ARGUMENTA IN FAVOR OF HEIDENING BY PRI
The most fureible argument salvanced by
those who favor throwing the entire business
of refining into private hands, is the reduction
to the cost of the operation, and the saving to
would ensue from the change. To these who
usual ensue from the change. To these who
usual consideration is necessarily the last
process before coinage, the tables of differences
in the rates changed by certain private companies and the ultit, seem conclusive on the
has to be toughened and otherwise menited before it is ready for placing under the die-

fining Company's" charge for refining nearly sopersent less than that of the United States

interest verter tank an in Secretary of the Tangerivate citizen advertise to do work for per east. lower than the Government, what encouragement doors he need, and what Annest aid can the Government give him! What number of citizens have asked for Government aid in this matter!

Is not this bill the production of the S. F. A.

company if this bill should recome the present charge!
What percentage of loss is it to the Government to loughen brittle gold.
Does the Government make any charge for toughening brittle gold!
Is not the gold refined by the Government malicable and ready for coinner, with rare ex-

an, the director or the bill had withdrawn their position!
Did not Mr. Linderman answer and say that Mr. Hewston's bill was satisfactory to all, e would interpose no objection provided the first is top open. Was not this bill written by Mr. Hewston and submitted to Mr. Linderman for his approval, with the statement that if he (Linderman) would approve it, he (Rewston) would be his to procure the recommendation of Mr. Machilloch!

provisi, with the statement that if he (Linderman) would be able to procure the recommendation of Mr. McCulloch!

Bid and Mr. Hewston obtain verbally and by letter a sort of sanction to his bill from Mr. Punning, Superintendent of the United States Assay Office in New York, and now when the subject is thoroughly known by Mr. Dunning he withdraws his approval!

In not this big directly the reverse of what if it should become a law, would it not in the future, if not at present, work to the injury of the public, or loss to the Government and a monopoly!

Has not the becretary of the Treasury and the Director of the Mint the right by law to fix the mint charges!

Should a contract be given to a private refinery, and the mint refineries being closed, could not the Presency of the Mint, or the Secretary of the Treasury and the mint refineries being closed, could not the Presency of the Mint, or the Secretary of the Treasury and Charges for refining!

ticket.

Says the New York special of the Cincinnati Esquirer: "Il Pendicton is beaten by any candidate now in the field against him, it will be because money is stronger than principles in the convention."

This Richmond Esquirer closes an article on the Aississippi decition, as follows: "Thus stands true to the faith of their fathers the, notice people who loved and honored Jefferson Davis, the noblest Roman of them all."

the gallows.

THE STATE vote given by the Arkaneas delegation was for the admission of six States into the Union over the Presidential veto.

MANY LOTE AT LESS THAN HALF THEY COST. We offer all Summer Geods at greatly reduced prices. We layin customers to leak through our stock, which is large and well asserted.

W. M. HERY & BROTHER,

Jy12-cuif Opposite Country Manual

GREAT BARUAINS

Illa's Cabinet Organs.

JYESY LADY AND GENC in the world are Lywashed as agents for our ONE DOLLAR SALE, A Watch, a cut of Cothup, a Dress, a Carret, and thousands of other articles, for 41 each. Send 25 emits for 2 thesis and circulars giving full information. Liberal indementate to agents, Circulars sent free.

BANSS, LORD 2 CO., 22 Washington 8. Booton, Mass.

THERE is a report that the New York 7th regiment proposes to visit Boston the present season.

regiment proposes to visit Buston the present season.

As ugly old backelor suggests that births should be published under the head of "cew musto"

AT St. Louis last Friday the Board of Health selzed all the watermelone in the markets.

Thrum are about 7,500,000 telegraph posts in the world, which it costs about \$1,000,000 a year to keep up.

A young merchant of Pittsburg has disappeared, leaving his father-in-law to take care of \$120,000 of forged paper.

AT THE annual sale of Kentucky horses at Woodburn, Afty-four head of yeartings brought \$21,912, as average of more than \$405 sech.

YALE gradentses 106 students this year. The incoming freshman class is expected to number 200.

JERKINS annuounces with hated breath that

The incoming freshman class is expected to number 200.

JERKINS announces with bated breath that two millions of dollars were represented in the crinoline that recently occupied a chair on the planta of a Sarataga hotel.

THE PITATE "Admiral" Semmas will embale his exploits against peaceful fishing smacks and merchant vessels in a free-dollar book of six hundred pages, which he is writing.

A CRAVELARD business man, having a bill against a neighbor for \$20, made it for \$10.00 on at two country to the planta of the control of the Cincinnati Times, played Toodies for R. Miles' bought in Cincinnati. The house was crowded.

TER heat is tarrife in Paris; dust and sun-

crowded.

The heat is terrife in Paris; dust and sunshine have taken fall possession of the Boulewards; the fallph has been general; the railway stations are looked upon as the gates of happiness.

Mins Laccours, the actress, who died recently, possessed a wonderful memory. She came recited the whole of Shakspeare's play of Julius Corser without reference, in the book.

that Americans one appear in something like their struct rig. Anything to please Brother Jonathan now-a-days.

Tars body of Senater McDougall was buried in Lone Mountain Ceentery, Saw Francisco, vary near the graves of his eminent predecesors, Baker and Broderick.

Paor. Saxne, a maginian, announced a performance in Bt. Louis last week, took in \$200 at the doors and departed for parts unknown, leaving bills unpaid and a desappointed suddence in possession of the hell.

An affectionate wife in Illinois—not in Chicago...stopped her husband from quarrelling with a man she loved better, by pouring scaling water out of a tea-kette down his back.

Spraking from the text, "Thou shall not steal," Rev. Henry Ward Bescher last funday said: "I regard the refusal to pay these bonds of the United States in gold or silver se being in every diaguies and under every possible plea "an atrocious theft."

GOY. ANDREW, three days before his death, said: "The tendency of the hour is toward Grant; and that is best. Grant is so quare and houses to man that I believe he is bound to be right, anywhere."

In Tag Boston town records of March 14, 1653, after the great fire, there is an order that every householder shall provide a pole of about twelve feet long, with a good large swab at the end of it, to reach the poof of bis house to quench fire.

It is again the "jar" caused by the frequent passage to and froof the heavy engines and trains en the underground rallrends in London is gradually but surely loosening and unsking unsound the foundations of the superstructures in the vicinity.

Two burglan: in a town in Ohio, recently

A young man who recently fell in love with a beautiful young lady, says that when he as-certained the other evening that she recipro-cated his passion, he felt as though he were sitting on the roof of a meeting house and every shingle was a Jewsharp.

dinner was remarkably well cooked.

Two Iriebmen attempted to spim the Cunnectiont at Montague, on Sautrday, to save three cents toll each. One tied his clothes, a new soll, about his neck, but found it kept his head under water, an I was obliged to untie it and the bundle floated off down the siver. Economy is a great virtue.

An old negro woman, in accounting for the lack of discipline among the youngsters, isosists that it is because their mothers wear gatters! "Ye see, when we wore law side to far above mightly quick, an' guy 'em a good spankin'; but now how'a a hody to gits gatter off in time? So the chillengets no whippin's at all now a days."

A PAPER-MILL operative in Lee, Mass, is

Net Derretts writes from San Francisco
that Admiral Farragus is a millionaire. The
admiral, he says, owas considerable property
within the city limits of Vallejo, which is to
he for a long time the Weatern terminus of the
Central Pacific Railroad, and the same has
been trebled in price within a year.

O. P. CUMMINS.

New Medical Pamphlet, entitled MANHOOD, A TREATISE ON HEALTH; B. DE F. CURTIS, M. D. F. R.C. S., &c., &c.,

For Sale or Rent. Por sale-Tile Good Will, Fixtures, and the fire Cream Saleon, No. 270 Seventh street, between M and N streets. Store and Cellar for reat cheap. FOR REST AFRAME HOUSE.

with seven rooms and cellar, situated on the corner of First Aprel cast and C street south, convenient to the street cars. Water in the yard. April man four.

TOR SALE-WE HAVE IVE DESIRABLE LOTE
TO BE SALE-WE HAVE IVE DESIRABLE LOTE
The sile of the city cool from the

years. Apply to ROHERL & WHITNEY.
Real Estate Brokers
1y2-St. 410 Seventh street, between G and H POR SALE. -- A NO. 1 LIGHT EXPRESS WAGON In perfect order, Apply at 255 Prunsylvania stense.

Apply to L. FAY & Co. ;
post-line Ruth street what from the connect of Kiewshith and K streets, sulfable for most any tind of business. Apply at ME Tenth, between M and N streets.

luquire of HORACE BRADFORD, at the Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, april of